CAR JUMPS TRACK ON NORTH TEMPLE

Motorman and Eight Passengers Injured, but None Is Seriously Hurt.

OBSTRUCTION ON TRACK IS CAUSE OF WRECK

Car Plunges Into City Creek.

<u>``</u> Injured.

Gannon, motorman, 234 North First West; right ankle sprained.

Mrs. J. W. Pike, Second North and Third West; slight contusions right leg and shoulder.

confusions right leg and shoul-der.

G. P. Hansen, conductor, 526 Fourth avenue; contusion right leg and wronched knee.

Miss Rachel Rudy, 566 West Second North; small scalp wound

Second North; small scalp wound and contusions.

Miss Mary Welsh, 461 West Fifth North; few bruises.
Edward Foster, North Salt Lake; contusion on chest.

Mrs. Marco B. Grow, 332 West North Temple, accompanied by child; cut over right eye.

Mrs. Mary Molmquist, North Salt Lake; scalp wound.

W. Westberg, Clara avenue; contusion left leg.

Nine persons were injured and sixteen others budly frightened Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock, when a street car bound for North Salt Lake, going at an estimated apood of twenty-five miles an hour, left the tracks at the intersection of North Temple and First West streets, turned upside down and landed directly crossway of the street with a crash that could be heard for several blocks distant. No one was seriously injured and

not a person had a broken bone.

When the car left the tracks and turned upside down, the twenty-three passengers and the motorman and con-ductor were shaken around like so many peas in a pod. The staking up caused

no injury more serious than a sprained ankle and cuts and bruises.

The inspectors and other railroad authorities who went to the scene of the accident immediately, are of the opinion that the mishap was occasioned by earth and rocks having been placed on the rails, and when the car wheels struck the obstruction it threw them

Boys Are Blamed.

Motorman Gannon, who was controlling the car, stated soon after the accident that he saw several boys run from the street corner just as the car approached, but whether or not they put the obstruction on the track which caused the wrock is a question.

The car had followed its course from Main street out on First South to West Temple street, north to North Temple street and was running down the straightaway track on the last named street.

The very second the car left the tracks Motorman Gannon threw on the sir, but to no avail. The ear ran along on the top of the roadbed for the distance of a car length, and then the front end dropped over the edge of City creek, which runs in the center of North Temple street. When the front end dropped into the creek the rear end swung around and the car turned a half-circle in the air and landed upside down.

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Motorman Gannon was thrown from front vestibule down into the creek, and in addition to receiving a sprained right ankle was thoroughly drenched. The other passengers were severely

The other passengers were severely shaken up and all those who were injured received cuts and bruises by being thrown against the sides of the car. Persons living in nearby houses, hearing the crash, hurried from their homes and rendered excellent service in taking the people from the wrecked car and caring for them until Drs. Landenberger, Van Cott, Pinkerton and Calderwood arrived.

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Gannon, the injured motorman, was taken to the L. D. S. hospital in the police patrol, where he remained a couple of hours, and was then taken to his home at 234 North First West street.

Mrs. J. W. Pike, who was probably the worst injured of any of the passengers, was taken to her home at Second North and Third West streets in St. Mark's hospital ambulance.

The others injured were cared for by the doctors and sent home in carriages.

J. W. Seddon and Carl Home, living at 317 and 321 West North Temple street, respectively, saw the accident, and, together with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dinwoodey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blood, William Burbidge, Vern Clough and many others, assisted in helping people from the wreckage.

E. A. Johnson, night master mechanic of the railroad, and a gang of fourteen men, was dispatched immediately to the seen of the wrock, and in two hours had the line cleared for traffic.

Others on the car, after brushing their clothing and washing their faces and hands, left for their homes, and at a late hour Monday night their names had not been learned.

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TRIAL IS DELAYED BY LOOSE METHODS

Irregularities in Drawing Jurors Holds Back Trial of Murder 'ase.

DEFENSE MAKES OBJECTION, BUT IT IS OVERRULED

After Leaving the Rails, the Defendant Is Austrian Charged With Killing of Fellow-Countryman.

> On account of loose methods in the unty clerk's and county attorney's offices in drawing the special jury and in deplacing the oaths of the jury commission, the beginning of the trial of Steve Macrovich, an Austrian, for the alleged murder at Bingham the afternoon of July 11 last, of Mike Popich, a fellow country man, was delayed two hours in Judge Armstrong's division of the third district

Armstrong's division of the third district court Monday morning.

Counsel for the defense objected to the general panel on the grounds that the residence of the fures, as provided by law, was not shown on the list drawn, and to the special panel on the same grounds, and also that the panel was not drawn by the county clerk, county attorney and county treasurer, as provided by law, but by their deputies, who are not legally qualified and acting deputies, their oath of office being faulty, but the objections were overruled. If the contention of counsel for the defense is correct, the validity of every jury case disposed of in the last year would be destroyed, due to the inefficiency of the county attorney and county clerk.

Securing a Jury.

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Seven men were passed for cause by
the defense and five excused for various
usens. The seven men accepted for
tuse by the defense have not been acthe prosecution. Each side Securing a Jury. ed by the prosecution. Each side fifteen challenges, making thirty in it is believed that a jury will be ob-ed today and the trial proper pro-

all. It is believed that a jury will be obtained today and the trial proper proceeded with.

Macrovich appeared in court accompanied by his wife and Nick Butkevich, a religious sympathizer. Macrovich is charged with first-degree murder. It is allowed that while Popich was passing by Macrovich's house on the afternoon of July II last, going home from work at the Highland Boy smelter, having just come off shift, Macrovich emerged from his house armed with two revolvers, one of which he began discharging at Popich while the other he tossed to his victim's side as he fell. After firing three shots into Popich's body, Macrovich then ran to the smelter and surrendered himself to the superintendent, it is claimed.

Macrovich's defense will be that Popich despoiled his home and that he was justified under the law in killing him, in other states the "unwritten law," in this the written law. Under this law the killing of a man who has despoiled the slayer's wife, sister, daughter, mother or other close female relative is justifiable, and this Macrovich will plead.

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Popich was a member of the Greek Catholic faction and Maerovich belongs to the Roman Catholic faction. It was said at the time of the alleged murder that the killing arose from a religious feud between Maerovich and his victim, but there will be little evidence at the trial in support of this, it is said. The defense will attempt to show that Popich frequently called at Maerovich's bouse while Maerovich was away and intimidated his wife into furnishing free drinks for him and his crowd of followers, and that he finally despoiled her.

In addition it will try to show that Popich had frequently threatened Maerovich's life, and had attempted to kill him once or twice. That Maerovich had appealed to Deputy Sheriff Forbes, in partnership in the saloon business at Bingham with a Greek Catholic Austria, teling him of Popich's threats, and that the deputy had ignored his appeals, will be other allegations of the defense. It also will be charged that there was a bitter business rivairy between Maerovich and Mike Bogdan, with whom Popich boarded, into which Popich precipitated himself in favor of Bogdan.

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District Attorney Fred C Loofbourow and County Attorney Willard Hanson are prosecuting the case, while Christenson & Daly are defending Maerovich. The case will last four or five days, and will be followed by the noted Thomas Vance wife-murder case.

Iron Moulders of Salt Lake City vicinity are requested to appear at Federation of Labor half today, October 27. at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral of the late Bro. J. R. Oswald.

Christensen & Christensen, attorneys and counselors at law, have returned to their former offices in the Romney block, 212 South Main street,

ANOTHER CRAWFISH:

The Deseret News, whipped to standstill on the relative showing of American and Smoot Re-publican candidates as taxpay-ers, has resorted to bald lying. As the public well knows, the

As the public well knows, the News has always made its points on the amount of taxes paid as shown in Salt Lake county. It included Henry Welsh, American nominee for State treasurer, in its list, when Henry Welsh is a prominent merchant and wella prominent merchant and wellto-do citizen of Summit county,
and pays no taxes in Salt Lake
county. This being true, The
Tribune also checked up and
found that Joseph Howell of Logan pays no taxes in Salt Lake
county. The News checked up
the list with The Tribune, but
did not dare print the findings,
because the American lead was
one hundred per cent over the
Smoot nominees. a prominent merchant and well-

Smoot nominees. Now the News comes forward with a statement from the treas-urer of Cache county, declaring The Tribune to be a liar be-cause Howell is a Cache county

taxpayer.
No one disputes this. It is not No one disputes this. It is not the question. The question raised was as to Sa't Lake county. But the News is too sueaking to deal justly in a matter that was of its own making. And Treasurer Toolson of Cache county shows his inability to read a newspaper and understand what he reads.

Will the News print the result of the check-up made by its representative and by The Tribune? If it will not is there any one who will indorse the News's cowardice in this matter?

The News instructed its representative to suppress any findings made against Smoot Re-

sentative to suppress any find-ings made against Smoot Re-publicans. Why did it issue such instructions?

GET READY FOR THE BIG FLAG PARADE

Every American is urgently requested to prepare to take a part in the big Flag Parade which is being organized as a close to this great campaign.

Nothing more fitting could be suggested for the winding up of this fight for the supremacy of Americanism in this splendid city, county and district. Unless you take a part you will not be doing your full duty toward the community of which you are an important part.

Organize companies and parties for the big rally. Help make this a recordbreaker for all Utah.

BISHOP SCANLAN SAYS IT IS A LIE

Denounces Statement Attributed to Him as a Most Malicious Falsehood.

WAS QUOTED BY ELDER AS TALKING POLITICS

This Elder Is Denounced by the Prelate as Having Uttered a Lie.

The church Republican party is stoping at no method, however disreputable, to drive church people to support the ticket selected by Apostle Smoo and the Federal bunch.

Everything that is possible to arouse the prejudices of the people is being resorted to. And there is no hesitancy upon the part of the church Republican crowd to resort to wilful and deliberate fulsehood to carry out its plans On Sunday morning, so the report

On Sunday morning, so the report comes to The Tribune, Seymour B. Young, one of the first soven presidents of the seventies, delivered a short address. In this address, so The Tribune is informed, Elder Young said:

"I have just learned that Bishop Scanlan, a very eminent gentleman of birth standing and character in the high standing and character in the Catholic church, has seen fit to advise his followers to vote the Republican ticket, and I believe that all Latter-day Saints can well afford to follow his advice."

Propounced a Lie

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Every one who knows Bishop Scanlan knows that he would not, under any ircumstances, make any such statement as the one attributed to him. However, in order that the people of Utah might know that the statement cited was a deliberate falsehood, Bishop Scanlan was seen Monday evening. In a talk had with The Tribune over the phone, had with The Tribune over the phone, in which he was advised of the utterance of Mr. Young, Bishop Scanlan said:

"The statement is a lie, a wilful, malicious lie. You cannot make it too strong. I do not talk politics nor preach politics to my parishioners. It is a lie, a deliberate lie."

This shows the despicable methods adopted by the church Republican gang to induce voters to come to their rescue. It is everything, anything to catch

It is everything, anything to eatch votes, and to bring this about they do not hesitate to traduce and to put words in the mouths of such reputable and well known prelates as Bishop Scaular.

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BIG MEETING IS HELD BY WOMAN'S AUXILIAR

Gathering Is at Home of Mrs. J. H. Witbeck, and Is Greatly Enjoyed.

A largely attended meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the American party was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Witbeck, 576 East Eleventh south street. After the routine business had been attended to a delightful mun-cal and literary programme was ren-fered. Frank R. Christensen, American comines for county clerk, addressed the meeting and Miss Joy Witheck recited. She also played several selections on the

She also played several selections on the plane.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one and Mr. Christensen's remarks were frequently applauded. He confined his remarks mainly to registration and an explanation of the voting machine. He urged the ladies to go and inspect one for themselves and get their friends to do the same. He laid special stress on the manner in which to vote the American ticket, but at the same time to vote for the Taft electors.

Mr. Christensen asked the ladies to go and volunteer their services to the chairmen of their respective districts on the two remaining registration days and also on election day. He said their help would be very serviceable and everybody present promised to do it.

The speaker made a very clear explanation of the many different adjustments and devices of the voting machine, and mentioned the various precautions to be used when scratching the ticket, particularly in the case of the programme re-

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At the conclusion of the programme re-freshments, consisting of tea and wafers, were served. Mrs. Witbeck's home was artistically decorated with American flags and red, white and blue bunting. Flags were draped over the windows and door-ways and autumn leaves adorned the chandellers.

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SALT LAKE MAN KILLED IN MINE IN COLORADO

A brief telegraphic message was received in this city Monday announcing the death by accident at Goldfield. Nev. of William Hepworth, a well known Sait Lake man. Aside from the announcement that Mr. Hepworth was killed in a mine accident, there were no details.

Mr. Hepworth was the son of John F. Hepworth of Mammoth and a grandson of the late John Hepworth, who was a prominent business man of this city for many years.

Mr. Hepworth had a sister, Mrs. Sarah Hepworth McCarthey, who resides in Sait Lake. The relatives of the unfortunate young man are anxiously awaiting full details of his tragic death.

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Two Farmers Fight.

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Two farmers from Bountiful, named Frank Parker and M. C. Holbrook, became engaged in a row Monday morning at Market place, and after arguing a few minutes came to blows. Parker hit Holbrook and bruised his "lamps" a bit, and the injured farmer went to the police station Monday forenoon and swore to a complaint against Parker before Assistant City Attorney Rogers, charging battery.

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STAKE PRESIDENT

After Arranging for Prayer Service He Brings Up Question of Politics.

PROPOSED THAT ELDERS SHOULD AID REPUBLICANS

Three of These Were Democrats, and One of Them Read the Riot Act.

Never in the history of politics it Utab have the church Republican lead ers resorted to such despicable measures as they have during the present campaign. Members of the American, the Democratic and the Socialist parties bave been maligned, abused, vilified and lied about in a manner heretofore unknown in a political campaign in the state.

So desperate are the leaders of the church Republicans that there is nothing that the fertile brain of the federal bunch can hatch out but what the leaders adopt. Even prayer circles vaded and turned into political

Sunday morning there was a high council meeting in the Temple. Presi-dent McLachlan of Pioneer Stake, Salt Lake City, was in attendance. After ar-ranging for a prayer service, so The Tribuce's informant states, be pro-Tribuce's informant states, he produced a paper upon which were written the names of various persons residing in his stake and proceeded to read the names of those who would assist the church Republicans on election day.

Rebuked by Democrat.

Among these names read were those of three Democrats, all of whom were present. One of these three, after his name had been announced, arose and President McLachlan, I am a Demo-

crat. I propose to work for the suc-cess of the Democratic tickets. I can not and will not aid the Republicans." He was so venement in his utterance, in his rebuke to the ecclesiast, that the question was dropped then and there.

This president of Pioneer stake on Sunday morning in the Pioneer stake meeting house is reported to have said in an address of some moment record. in an address of some moment regard-ing political matters that under exist-ing conditions it was the duty of his hearers to vote the Republican county and judicial tickets.

Why His Advice?

It is little wooder that this stake president urged his bearers to vote the church Republican ticket, for, accord-ing to the city directory of Salt Lake City, his family consists of five persons. Of this number three draw salaries from the public. One is deputy state treasurer, one is stenographer in the county clerk's office, one is a teacher in the public schools. Of course he would be for the church Republican ticket.

This stake president is reported to have as political advisers Curly Callister and Fussy, alias Navajo, Jimmic After conference with them prayer circles are held, but whether to ask for giveness from the Most High for associating with Curly and Fussy or to arrange to aid the church Republican his family arrange to aid the church Republican crowd election day, is not known. It possibly may be that the circles are held for both purposes.

AN INNOVATION ON ELEC-TION NIGHT.

Reserve your table at once for Election Night at the Louvre. On that right the man-agement will inaugurate a novel innovation. Arran-e-ments have been made for a direct wire service to the Park. direct wire service to the Rath-skellar, which will be open all night, and returns from all over the country will be flashed to the Louvre just as promptly as the newspapers will receive them. Don't stay in the streets with the big crowds-go to the Louvre, where your friends will

The tables are going fast— you must speak quickly if you want one. After 9 p. m. Elec-tical Night the doors will be closed to all except those who, with their guests, have re-served tables. Positively no one else will be admitted. It will be the rendezvous for ladies and their escerts who wish to hear the returns and spend the evening pleasantly without the inconvenience of standing on the streets. It will be worth your while to order be worth your while to order your table today. You may be

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Utah to Receive Large Share of Improvements for Which Money Is Secured. REBUKED IN MEETING

The Denver & Rlo Graude Railway company has mortgaged its road, rolling stock, grounds and other property to the Bankers' Trust company of New York City for \$150,000,000. The mortgage was filed with the county recorder here Monday and will be filed in all the other counties in Utah, Nevada, Colorado and California in which the road

orado and California in which the fold has property.

The mortgage is given to secure first and refunding mortgage bonds and to obtain money to complete the Western Pacific railway with. Ninety million dollars of the money thus secured is to be used to take up previous bonds bearing a higher rate of interest, by which \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 will be saved to the company, and \$60,000,000 will be employed to complete the Western Pacific railway, building the terminals here and at Denver, Oakland, San Francisco and Pueblo.

The instrument covers all the prop-

Francisco and Pueblo.

The instrument covers all the property included in the reorganization and reconsolidation of the Gould lines. It is one of the biggest mortgages ever recorded in this state, or in the West, for that matter. The mortgage covers more than 1,500 miles of right-of-way, and it is also a chattel mortgage enumerating in 100 to 120 pages a long list of personal property of the road, including everything from a locomotive to office furniture.

Means Much to West

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The mortgage is a closely printed pamphiet of 166 pages, and is to run from Aug. I this year until Aug. I, 1955, forty seven years. It bears 5 per cent interest, which means the payment of \$7,500,000 inserest a rear, or approx-imately \$20,548 a lar. In forty-seven years this would amount to \$352,000,000.

The fee for filing was \$171.30. The mortgage is signed by E. T. Jeffery, president, for the railway company, and J. F. Thompson, for the trust company. J. F. Thompson, for the trust company, and As Utah is to receive a large share of the improvements for which the mortgage is issued, it will mean much for this state. The Western Pacific has more than half of its main line of 800 miles completed. More than half of the mices completed. Note than pair of the mecompleted part is delayed for the arrival of rails and the completion of grading. The principal delay is for the chishing of the tunnels, which are about 80 or 90 per cent, completed. With the funds obtained from this and the Western Paris, marriage for \$2.000.000. Western Pacific mertgage for \$2,000,000, authorized recently, which this mortgage covers, the work can be pressed, it is said.

but even then the completion of the read for train service can not be con-summated before late into next spring,

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AMERICAN MEETINGS.

The following is the schedule for meetings as now outlined for the present week, with the re-spective speakers for each: Tuesday Evening, October 27.
At Tooele. Speakers—R. W.
Wiley and others.

Wednesday Evening, October 28.
At Stockton Speakers—R.
W. Wiley and others.
At Mrs. Lewis Martin's residence, 124 B street. Speakers—M. E. Wilson, Professor George B. Sweazey, W. W. Little and J. W. Thompson. (Under management of Ladies' Auxiliary.)

Thursday Evening, October 29.
At Mrs. Shannon's residence, 27 Johnson street (take Poplar Grove car). Speakers—E. B. Critchlow, J. W. Thompson and Professor Martin. (Under management Ladies' Auxiliary).
At Unity hall. Speakers—Joseph Lireman, C. H. Jackson of Idaho and W. J. Barrette,
At Eastman's hall, 3234, State street. Speakers—J. E. Darmer, E. A. Rogers and W. S. Da'ton. (Under management American club.)
At Park City. Speakers—A. J. Weber and J. F. Gibbs.

Friday Evening, October 30.
At the residence of Judge George F Goodwin, 217 Eighth East street. Speakers—W. J. Barrette, Professor A. S. Martin, Professor George B. Sweazey and E. A. Rogers. (Under management of Woman's American club.
At Bingham, Speakers—Joseph Lippman and C. H. Jackson.

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wool-storage center for the of the United States. Such is the decision finally reached by the joint representing the various str upion, which was appointed tional Wool Growers' conven-Salt Lake City last August, word to that effect was re B. Stewart, secretary of the U

Growers, Monday, from Georger, secretary of the national The formal notification follows "I beg to advise that the p milter appointed at Salt Le 25 to investigate conditions a facilities offered by several the location of a wool-storage to pending three weeks in maintenance in the pending three weeks in maintenance in committee finding that is red the best advantages.

A warehouse and ges.

sisting upon the purchase, so sible, of cloth made from the Fight for Better Pri The decision of the committeerally recognized as the climing of the term of the spring, and it is thought the spring, and it is thought the sing of the storage center in most important move in the the industry in this countrying of money to the wool grown western states especially will moun, as the commission muon of the game entirely, and never for one minute passes The decision of the com

never for one minute passes owner's hands until it is sall.

The plan is to send all of it the United States to one was disposed of at prices which profit to the grower. There discriminating against the the large producer, as all of will be sold at a uniform program see fit.

owners see fit.

As the step is really an off the action taken by the wo of Utah last spring, local she feeling well satisfied with we seemed to be their unavaility but what will prove to be a

Last spring there was our pounds of Utah wool sent er age, and during the coming expected that practically the Boston and Philadelpt

ing points last year, but as a been chosen as the center, wool next year will go then.

Meeting Is Called.

A meeting of all of the use of the state has been called in this city November 9 for its of discussing the new plan.

in this city November 9 form of discussing the new plan matters pertaining to the in committee representing the Association of Commerce attained of the National Weassociation will be in attends Stewart and State Sheep Co. A. A. Callister are sending nications to all of the sheep state, asking them to be in a The Century Mercantile as Berkley, Cal., is greatly into the storage plan, and A. F. representative of that instituting this city at the present its 8,000,000 pounds of weel, or entire clip from California. Newada, was stored last smith the Century Mercantile comp. Mr. Irving is trying to add it list next spring. It is a whether or not local sheeps gard the plan favorably, but no manner interfere with the the wood in Chicago warehos Century company would similar their hands to dispose of.

Mr. Irving has been travelled the various sheep sections of ling his plans before the sheep he says they are regarding favorably.

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Secretary Stewart of the growers' association left the day foreneou for his ranch is

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